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Johnnie Dundee Easily Wins; Clearly Outclasses Opponent

Hayes, However, Shows Ability to Absorb Punishment and Wins Sympathy of the Crowd For His Gameness, While Dundee Gets a Few Hisses For Butting and Hitting in the Clinches.



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The passing of Uhlan takes from the turf the greatest race horse that ever may know an equal.

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MASON'S

SURE SEAL

By FRANK 6. MENRE.

New York, July 27.—Uhian, the racing whiriwind, never again will be seen in a race, and never again will appear on a race track in exhibition miles, according to the recent announcement of C. H. G. Billings, ble multimillionairs owner.

"Uhlan, like Alexander, has no more worlds to conquer," declared Billings, "and so I shall put him in retirement. He has done all that ever was asked of him—and has done it well. He has deserved a vest and he shall get it on my Virginia farm, where he will end his days in peace and comfort."

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JELLY GLASSES

Show Points of Strength and Weakness of Contestants in the Big Leagues.

New York, July 27.—Interesting insight to the work of the big league clubs is furnished by the figures compiled for the first half of the present pensant season. The data, while not official, is collected from the daily bex scores and for the purpose of comparison is sufficient to show the strength and weakness of the 16 clubs composing the National and American league circuits. Eliminating the sames won and lost, as shown in the daily standing of the leagues, the total number of, runs, hits, errors and left on bases are indicated for the first three months of the season and the resultant averages

the sporting world as well by whisning along the old Readville, Mass, track hitched to along on 2:13.

In 1907 Unlan's consistently good work on the track attracted the attention of Charles Sanders, a horse owner of Salem, Mass. He watched the black golding in a number of workouts and in a number of races, noting his courage and his stamina. Then he went to Parker and after some dickering purchased him for \$1500.

Soon after Sanders secured him, Uhlan trotted a mile in 2:07:1-4, making a record for four year old geldings that still stands. Sanders campulgined him in 1903 and the wenderful black horse brought home thousands of dollars in prize money for his owner.

It was in 1903, when he was a five year old, that Unlan resily startled the sporting world with his wonderful speed by traveling a mile in 2:02:1-4 and establishing a record for five year old geldings. Earlier in the year, before Unlan had made his 5:02:1-4 mark, Sanders was offered \$22.000 for his gelding. But refused to sell.

"Uhlan will bring me that much money in prize money in less than one season," declared Sandera. "Il sell him if get my prize. However, \$20,000 is many miles away from it."

Buil n September of that year (1910) Sanders sold his great black horse to Frank Jones, the Memphis millionaire, who was acting as agent for Billings. The price, \$35,000, was about \$12,000 less than Sanders would have taken for his horse before he stepped to his :20:1-4 mark, but Uhlan's feat in traveling at much a speed meant that his days as a big purse winner were at an end. That mark put him in the top-notch class where he could find but little competition, ending his chances at prize money.

In 1911 Uhlan was withdrawn from further participation in purse races, and was groomed for flights against time by Doc Tanner, the veteran reinsman. In that year Uhlan tied the 2:00 wason record by Loon Dillon, established a new wagon record for peldings, trotted a half mile to wagon in 55:1-1. He famics track in 193 the famous record—a mile in 193 in the second in

FORT BAYARD AND SILVER CITY WIN

Fort Bayard, N. M., July 27.—Fort Bayard defeated Hurley Sunday by 4 to 2 in a five inning game called on ac-count of rain. Silver City won from Santa Rita by 2 to 1, in a closely con-tested game

FROM BILL TO STEVE

at home know him-be tells why he didn't go on the last trip and has a date with a swell little doll.

By RING W. LARDNER.

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By O'Day is glad he brought me on this trip. You know this rummy fight behind the plate and watched this trip. You know this rummy for the plate and it was just like hitting the plate and it was in our case in the hind atooken me along he would be tempted to stick me in the game before I was entirely O. K. and then he would be up against it later on when the race gets hot in case I should go in before I was entirely O. K. and get my leg hurt again.

But still I think he might of tooken such a promiseing man as I along and it would on been leading the league by the I of July if Day had of tooken me on his trip. He would of but for me hurting around the country. So I am glad after all he left me stay at home and I don't care nothing about traveling around the country. So I am glad after all he left me stay at home and I did not cost me near so much menney though the club pays the player's expences ou the road, but still I would probibly have spent a bot of money aveling the sites and takeing in the shows because you know Steve I was never a man that cared nothing about money.

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I want you to tell all the gang how it was that I happened to be left to bome or they might think I was not making good, though I suess they know I could make good most any-wheres. Tell them about me hurting my learned to get me 2 years sick and not because I was sick and not learned to be left to bome.

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Summary of Game.

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